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Winona State Teachers' College

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DR. EDITH HALE SWIFT CONCLUDES LECTURES ON SEX EDUCATION

Declares Day of Chaperone Past

"In a cooperative manner, the parents and teachers of today must try to release sex problems from the unhygienic influences of suspicion, doubt and false modesty, and present them to the child in a natural, wholesome and scientific attitude", said Dr. Edith Hale Swift, of Boston in her lecture on sex education to students and faculty, Friday, October 1. This talk closed the series of nine lectures given within the foregoing two weeks.

"Questions concerning the origin of life are inevitable in every normal child", continued Dr. Swift. "If these are repeatedly checked, as has been the case in so many homes today, the child comes to the conclusion that there is some great mystery connected with this side of life. In a 'hit or miss fashion', or perhaps by harmful means, he will seek information on the subject that ought to be given him in a frank and honest way by his parents or teachers".

In defining sex education, Dr. Swift said that it consisted of all educational measures which in any way may aid young people to secure preparation requisite to meeting problems and difficulties of life that center about sex instinct. It is not a subject belonging to any single period of life, but it should be developed as a natural and integral part of the general educational program.

Dr. Swift also emphasized the influences educational and economic situations have had upon the independence of women, how they have put a different note in the question of sex relationship, and how they have revolutionized the moral standards of today.

"The day of the chaperone is past", declared Dr. Swift. "Each one is required to use his better judgment. He will then conclude that late hours lessen the resistance to fight the big things, and that the use of alcohol reduces one's power over oneself. In the question of familiarity, we don't mean that it is necessary to be a prude, but we must adhere to certain ideals and standards. We must guard against those tragedies that ordinary intimacies have led up to."

Dr. Edith Hale Swift is a graduate of Radcliffe College, of the John Hopkins Medical School, and has also studied abroad. She has practiced medicine for fifteen years, and has been attending physician in hospitals, advisor in children's aid societies, and juvenile courts. Supplementing this preparation is her experience as wife and mother. The course conducted by her in one of our important universities for six weeks last summer had the largest attendance and was most popular of all courses offered during the session.

Dr. Swift has a very likeable and straightforward manner in presenting her subject, and this, together with a sympathetic attitude toward young people's problems of today, made her a popular speaker with the student body.

Philip Houghtelin prominent in band, chorus, and debate, and who graduated from the degree last year has been visiting T. C. the past week.

COLLEGE BRANCH OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ORGANIZED

When the Teachers College branch of the League of Women Voters was organized several weeks ago, the following officers were elected for the year; president, Mary Walsch vice-president, Cora Harrison; secretary, Ruth Merrill; and treasurer, Inez Adams.

Chairman of the three departments of the organization were elected at the same time. Grace Selleck will head the department of efficiency in government; Margaret La Craft, the department of international co-operation to prevent war. Hazel Scott has charge of the work in the public welfare department.

The purpose of the League of Women Voters throughout the country is to increase the number of efficient voting citizens. It is a non-partisan organization.

The plan for the coming year's activities in the college branch of the League includes one open meeting to the public and one meeting centered on the work of each of the three departments.

A state convention of the League of Women Voters is to be held in St. Paul, October 30-31 and November 1. Two delegates from Winona Teachers College will be appointed before that time.

Sponsors of the club in the college are Mr. E. S. Selle, Miss Florence Richards and Mrs. Charles L. Simmers, who represents the Winona League of Women Voters.

Mr. Selle is immensely interested in this work and offers credit in his government classes for participation and contributions to the programs of the League.

COTTON BLOSSOM SINGERS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

The Cotton Blossom Singers, a quartet of negro singers, entertained the college Monday morning, Sept. 30, with negro melodies and spirituals.

The singers, who were accompanied by a young girl, came from Piney Woods School a few miles from Jackson, Mississippi. The object of the concerts given by this group is to raise funds for the school which is a trade school for negro boys and girls from kindergarten through high school age.

Among the songs sung were "Good News", "The Chariot's Coming", "Steal Away to Jesus", "How do you do", and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia".

A bit of information about the Piney Woods School was furnished by the girl who introduced the singers. The Institution was founded twenty years ago to give the negro children in Mississippi an educational opportunity. The school contains twelve grades, from the kindergarten through the twelfth grade. All the students stay at the school in dormitories provided.

A description of the rather unusual Commencement exercises was also given. On this occasion, each graduate gives a demonstration of the trade he has learned to prove to the onlookers that he is ready to go out into the world.

The "Cotton Blossom Singers" sang at the Central Methodist Church, Sunday evening, Sept. 29.

COLLEGE RECEIVES NEW ORGAN ROLL

Another very much appreciated gift has been received from Mr. R. H. Watkins of Winona. Mr. Watkins has presented a number of wonderful gifts of music and art to the College. This time he gave an organ roll, "The Cathedral" by the French composer, Pierre and played by Arthur Gibson.



MR. SANDT RECEIVES PRIZE IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Winning second prize in a national contest conducted by the Industrial Education Magazine was the achievement of Mr. J. H. Sandt of the industrial department.

This is the fifth annual Competition conducted by the Industrial Education magazine for the purpose of encouraging higher standards of design and technic in school shopwork. By the terms of the Competitions, entries have been restricted to projects and devices that have proved helpful under actual teaching conditions.

Mr. Sandt was awarded the second prize of forty dollars for his article on "Combination Woodwork, Metalwork, and Drafting Device." The ingenious device used by the industrial arts department whereby the regular shop benches are used for drafting tables.

This is the first time Mr. Sandt has entered any of the contests conducted by the Industrial Education magazine.

"The preparation of the material didn't involve a great deal of extra work and was rather enjoyable," he declared.

The article, with the other prize winning ones, appears in the October Special Shop Projects Number of the "Industrial Education Magazine."

MISS RICHARDS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL A. A. U. W.

Miss Florence Richards, Dean of Women, Winona State Teachers College, has recently been elected president of the College Women's Club of Winona. This club is a branch of the National Association of University women known as the A. A. U. W. It numbers between eighty and one hundred members. Among its presidents of the past are: Mrs. G. E. Maxwell, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. B. D. Morrison, and Mrs. Shepard.

The organization has, in past years, sponsored a local fund from which an approved graduate of Winona High School may borrow money to help meet her expenses at the Minnesota college of her choice. Two or three former students of the Teachers College have made use of this fund.

A year of activity characteristic of such a group of college women is being planned. Steps are now being taken in planning a dinner to be given during the session of the M. E. A. to be held in Winona in October.

MINNESOTA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION TO HOLD DIVISIONAL MEETING HERE

HOMECOMING PLANS ARE UNDER WAY; COMMITTEES WORKING ON DETAILS

This year Homecoming Day, October 26, is being sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Die-No-Mo Club. School will be dismissed at noon on Thursday, October 24, so it is doubtful whether all of the students will be present to take part in the Homecoming activities. The S.E.M.E.A. is convening at Winona on October 24, 25, 26, and this will enable many alumni to attend the game. The events scheduled to take place Homecoming Day are:

Noon — Alumni Luncheon.
3 P.M. — Game at T. C. Field.
8 P.M. — Party at College Hall Gym.

Committees have been appointed and arrangements are already under way. The students committees are:

Publicity and Decoration — Quirene Anderson, Harold Sivula, Ollie Veltum.

Registration and Tickets — Sara Sill, Edna Justman, Hazel Scott, Fay LaVelle, Dorothy Messersmith, Rita Hirshfeld, Walter Kangas, Leonard Reishus, Ardath Lovell.

Luncheon — Dessymore Whiting Janie Streeter.

Party — Ardis Prinzing, Floretta Murray, Corwin Jones, Helen Smith, Gordon Bear.

Scholarship — Anthony Sampson, Mabel Green.

Game — Leonard Reishus, Maxine Holden, Josephine Kjelland.

STUDENTS EARN COLLEGE EXPENSES

Many of the women students earn part of their spending money by answering the calls of Winona housewives during the year. These calls range from a few hours of ironing or cleaning, to care of children during evenings when parents wish to attend some social affair. These students have not registered officially except to give their names to Miss Richards to be called as occasions arise. However, fifty-six women students are registered as earning regularly a substantial part of their expenses. Of these twenty-four are employed in doing housework and taking care of children. Seventeen wait on table. Eight clerk after school or on Saturdays. The remaining of the fifty-six are employed at the college or in industrial work. Seventeen women students earn two-thirds of their board by waiting on table at Morey Hall. Seven earn their full board by assisting in private homes. Twenty earn their full board and room in Winona homes. Two others earn the equivalent of full board and room. If all women students were counted who earn part of their spending money, the number would be greatly increased.

Of the seventy-six young men of the college about fifty-one, or sixty-six percent are working outside of school hours. These men are occupied as waiters, clerks, and janitors. When one considers that many of our students have earned the funds for their education before they came, one is not surprised that the student body of the College appreciate an education.

Noted Educators to Speak

The Southeastern Division meeting of the Minnesota Education Association to be held at the Teachers College in Winona on October 24 to 26 lists many interesting features on its program.

The concert number occurs on Thursday evening. Dr. Shailer Matthews is to speak the same evening on "The Rising Generation and its Moral Task." During the afternoon, Dr. Henry Suzzalo will speak on the topic of "Social Guidance," and Dr. Huber W. Burt will speak on "Scouting Principles in Education."

During the day Friday, general addresses will be given by Dr. R. A. Schwegler, Dean of College of Education of University of Kansas, and Dr. G. E. Meyers' Professor of Vocational Educational Guidance, of the University of Michigan. The topic of the former is "Educational Guidance," that of the latter is "Vocational Guidance."

ROUND TABLES PLANNED

Sectional meetings are to be held from 1:30 to 3:00. Miss Laura Zerbe will speak to the primary-kindergarten section, Mrs. Agnes Boysen to intermediate, Mr. H. E. Chamberlain to the Junior-Senior High School, and Miss Mabel Carney to rural section. From 3:30 to 5:00, special round table conferences for the following sections are planned: science, mathematics, English, history, social science, languages, home economics Supt.-Principals, music, physical education, Parents-Teachers.

Following the afternoon activities is the Knights of the Hickory Stick dinner given at the Hotel Winona. The Mistresses of Moral Suasion will also give a dinner at the Guild Hall. At 8:15, the play, "Craig's Wife" will be given by the Little Theater Group of Winona.

Final addresses are to be given Saturday morning by Dr. F. R. Rogers and Dr. J. A. Meyers. Their topics are respectively: "Character Training Value of Physical Education," and "Health Guidance."

A general business meeting follows these addresses.

ANNUAL FACULTY PICNIC HELD SATURDAY

And what genial pastime was the faculty engaged in while we poor students stayed home and wrote lesson plans, studied psychology, and memorized reading and speech? It was nothing less than the annual faculty picnic at which the faculty was present en masse, minus their classroom dignity.

Twelve cars left the College Hall Saturday morning, October 5, carrying fifty joy-seekers. Their destination was Fallhall Glen, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, approximately sixty-two miles from Winona. The ride was well worth the time spent, since a chicken pie dinner awaited the all too anxious pedagogues. If you don't think they did justice to the chicken, merely ask any member of the faculty.

THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929

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MORE MEN TEACHERS NEEDED

Quoting from an editorial in a recent issue of the Winona Republican Herald, we find the statement, "Let's have more men teachers in the public schools, from the kindergarten up."

Leading educators in the country are deploring the predominance of women teachers. Bertrand Russell says, "We need in schools, both here and abroad, a greater robustness in facing hard facts. The scientific attitude toward life can hardly be learned from women because they sentimentalize too much."

One solution for this situation suggested by the Republican Herald is to make the classes smaller, hire the best equipped teachers of both sexes giving them less clerical work and more time for real teaching.

This solution will prove valuable only after the teaching profession, especially in the lower grades, is made more attractive to men. Higher salaries, less red tape and attention to detail would doubtless draw more men into the teaching service.

An increase in the number of men attending Winona Teachers College this year is due largely, no doubt, to the fact that a new law passed by the state legislature authorizes graduates of teachers colleges to teach in the state high schools.

GET ACQUAINTED

"From quiet homes and first beginnings
Out to the undiscovered ends,
There's nothing worth the wear of winning,
But laughter and the love of friends" — Hilaire Belloc.

It has been over a month now since there entered into the halls of our school a group of eager, onward-looking individuals. They were coming so many of them, "from quiet homes and first beginnings out to undiscovered ends".

They came out to undiscovered ends to discover, to gain something which they did not have. And what was that something? Knowledge? Yes, but, oh, something deeper, more vital to themselves than the knowledge of books. Else, why should they not read books and study independently of the group?

The college students are all here in one large group working and playing together. Our interests are generally the same and let us say our aims are also. For don't we all wish to leave the group here when our work is done feeling that we have given something to them and in return received much that shall follow us through life? With common bonds and common understandings, let us look around a bit more and where once we saw a "person" let us see a "friend", a "fellow student". Remember, the girl or boy sitting next to you in class is somebody who has "something" to tell you, something to contribute to your store of experience or understanding. By seeing him as a fellow worker and by making a move to understand and know him, you are going to enrich yourself and others about you.



A new arrangement is being tried this year in the taking of pictures for the annual. The club and group pictures will be taken out of doors instead of indoors as previously. The use of an outdoor background for annual pictures is a new thing and is expected to be very successful.

The drive for snap shots for the picture section of the Wenonah is on with the announcement by the editor-in-chief that many closeup snap shots will be used. Pictures of members of the student body, faculty, and scenes around Winona and the college are desired.



STATUE OF SAPPHO

The statue of Sappho, the lyric poetess, which stands in the social room is a special gift of Mrs. Paul Watkins. It was given to the school at the same time the Watkins Art collection was presented. A full size statue, just like our smaller sized one, stands in the Grand hall of the Watkins home at the opposite end of the hall from the organ.

Sappho is for us chiefly a name, a theme for the fervent rhetoric evoked by impassioned contemplation of a few lovely fragments of her poems that time has spared, a type of the highest achievement of woman in literature. She was born at Eresos, where she lived until she was exiled by an uprising of the democratic party against the oligarchs. From her poems we infer that she practiced and taught her art in a school of maidens, to whom she was devotedly attached. Her unrequited love for Phaon and her casting herself down from the promontory known as Lover's Leap is familiar to all poets and lovers.

The ancients read her poems in nine books. They include, "The Ode to Aphrodite"; quoted as an example of the "smooth style", "Blest as the Immortal Gods is He"; a specimen of the sublime, and some hundred or more single lines and stanzas in a great variety of lyric meters. The chief motives of Sappho's poems are love and the beauty of nature. They contain no profound thoughts and few striking images, but are marked by exquisite beauty of diction and liquid lapse of rhythm.

The statue of Sappho is of special interest to literary students because it shows the type of harp used by bards, and shows also, how they were played. The statue stands on a revolving top and when it is turned the beauty of Sappho's draperies are very apparent.

COLLEGE OFFERS
EXTENSION WORK

When announcement was made that extension work would be offered this year and that those interested should report Tuesday, October 1, eighteen people were present to enroll.

According to Miss Theda Gilde-meister, Chairman of extension work, the courses desired were so scattered that no definite program has as yet been formulated. This will be done when more concentration on subjects is made by the applicants.

For the first half year, the extension possibilities include several courses in education, dramatics and play producing, French, music, mathematics, and science.

In the second half year, any of the above courses not given in the first half will be offered.

WENONAH PLAYERS GIVE
INITIATION BANQUET

Oilcloth dogs, checkered dogs, striped dogs, dogs of all colors, bright balloons, and autumn leaves decked Shepard Hall social room in festive array for the initiation banquet of the Wenonah Players, Saturday, September 28.

The theme of the banquet was the dog as symbolic of friendliness, stick-to-it-iveness, and cleverness. The toast master, Ewald Kintzi, president of the Players was the first to bark on "Does the tail wag the dog?" Mr. Maxwell's toast was "More Bark than Bite." He said it didn't matter whether the dog wagged the tail or the tail wagged the dog. What did matter, he declared, was the fact that it wagged. Janice Olson welcomed the new players into the kennel of the Players with "Yelps of Welcome." "Arf! Arf!" said the little dog, Elizabeth Bentley, who showed that there were many kinds of dogs at the banquet, "but alas for Gordon Bear, he's just a pup, but there are promises for his growing into a big dog."

After the banquet, the new members entertained the former Players with original plays. A demonstration of how women play bridge was given. Then a bowery couple and a couple of select society members showed that although people may act differently, they are the same at heart.

Each new member impersonated a movie star. Among those represented were Sonny Boy, Al Jolson, Sue Carol, Harold Lloyd, Clara Bow, members of "Our Gang," and many others.

Social dancing in the social room brought the "tail" to an end.

\$3,000 PRIZE
FOR COLLEGE NOVEL

A prize of \$3,000 has been offered by College Humor and Doubleday, Doran for a campus novel prize contest, a story of college life by the college generation.

The contest is open to all college boys and girls enrolled in American colleges as undergraduates and to graduates of not more than one year. The story may or not be an autobiography but it must deal with college life and college people.

The sum offered as prize is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form, and will be in addition to royalties accruing from the book publication. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author.

JUNIOR H. S. STUDENTS TO
PUBLISH PAPER

Among the activities planned by the Junior High School for the coming year is the organization of a school paper which will be published once a quarter in magazine form. As yet, no name has been selected, but a number will be voted on, and the most popular selected.

Pupils will do all the work on the paper including the reporting of news. The staff is composed of: Blake Nevius, editor; Judd Engstrom, assistant editor; Ruth Mourning, business manager; Harold Happel, Betty McLaughlin, and Harvey Larson, sport editors; and Ethel Kreutz, Dorothy Mallory and Billy Goldsmith, reporters.

Shortly before Thanksgiving, the Junior high school plans to give a carnival. Plans are as yet incomplete, but committees have been appointed. They include Harold Streater, Bernice Roberts, Dorothy Mallory, Lawrence Bryant, Martha Alexander and Walter Grimm.

Using as his theme, Commander Richard Byrd's book "Skyward", President Maxwell spoke at the junior high school assembly on September 27th.

The Twin City Club was entertained at an informal tea by Le Cercle Francais Tuesday afternoon, October 8. Contrary to the usual custom of the French club, only English was spoken in consideration for the guests.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Margaret Arnold, Carita Boyce and Gladys Mader.

Members of the Art Club entertained new members of the club, October 1, at the Arches. Supper was cooked outdoors.

The Die-No-Mo, the one club in school existing expressly for the purpose of sponsoring and boasting school spirit, recently elected fifteen new members to fill the quota which is ten per cent of the enrollment of the college. Wednesday, October 2, the club elected fifteen new members to raise their number to forty-five. The new members who include the four cheerleaders who automatically become members are: Birdell Brace, Evelyn Hand, Gordon Bear, Henry Southworth, Hattie Southworth, Maxine Holden, Theodore Soloski, Clara Venberg, Jean Hobart, Corwin Jones, Abigail Bliss, Katherine de Schmidt, Anthony Sampson, Floretta Murray, Dessymore Whiting, Alfid Julseth, Ardis Prinzing, Ardis Rodsater, and Janet Collin.

WINONAN SACHEMS

Because of his participation and leadership in a large number of school activities, Ewald Kintzi, in spite of a modest and unassuming nature, is a well-known and well-liked figure at T. C.

Ewald is finishing the degree course this year after having specialized for four years in music. His interest in this course is shown by membership in the college band, orchestra and chorus. He also sings in the Congregational church choir.

Diversification seems to be Ewald's motto for besides his interest in music, he is active in dramatics and art. This is evidenced by his membership in the Art Club and Wenonah Players of which he is president. Last year when prizes were offered by the Wenonah Players for the best poster made by the members, Ewald won first place.

Other clubs in which this senior actively participates are the Die-No-Mo Club, Men's Club, and Mason Music Club of which he was at one time president.

When asked about his hobby, Ewald replied "Painting and music — and oh, I like poetry, too." Hiking is another form of recreation he enjoys.

Last year's students will remember Ewald's acting in the various plays given throughout the year. In "The Pirates of Penzance," he had one of the leads as the rollicking Major-General. As Mr. Gadd in "Trelawny of the Wells," he portrayed remarkably well the part of the duke. In the "Romantic Age," the play given by the Wenonah Players last spring, he took the part of Master Susan, the philosophical peddler.

Last spring Ewald was awarded the W. W. Norton Scholarship which is given annually to a deserving student.

"Ewald has a most charming personality and is always anxious and ready to help in anything," one of his classmates enthusiastically proclaims.



Ewald Kintzi

THE "MELTING POT"

By "POLLY POLLARD"

The T. C. football team has returned to the college field for practice. The boys are very sorry that they are unable to run so far to practice as they have been doing in the past. (Oh! my yes). The field is still in poor condition and will be for the first home game which is on October 12.

It is now time for us to turn our attention to the first conference game of the season, namely the game with Mankato. "Kato" won their first game by beating Shattuck by a small score but it has been rumored that they used their second team most of the game. Considering the preseason games, we think we might say that Winona has the edge because the fellows have been playing harder teams thereby getting used to hard games while Mankato has been playing weaker teams.

Rochester beat Red Wing Seminary which is the first team we are to play at home. This seemingly is the easiest team we have on our schedule but that does not mean they are a set-up—because their team is scrappy.

We don't want to feel too bad about our loss at La Crosse, although they did get the breaks. Nevertheless, we must say that a team must be able to play the breaks in order to use them. La Crosse has more Freshmen boys out for football than Galligan had out for the entire team.

St. Cloud drubbed Fort Snelling 21 to 0, so we can expect a real fight in order to make our homecoming a success. In our opinion that will be the best game of the season; besides just mere victory, the famous St. Cloud goat will be the trophy of the fight. Winona has had the goat for the last three years so St. Cloud will try very hard to have it around their campus.

Homecoming is expected to be a great success with this game as the center of attraction. This will be our chance to get acquainted with the stars of former years as well as some of the old "grads".

The boys are going through the motions of deciding who is the best tennis player at T. C. In our opinion it will result in Kangas leading the field, as he did last year. It is much like last year's tournament with one exception, and that is Kangas hasn't as much opposition. Mr. Boots is the only faculty member in the meet and has survived the first round.

Too! Too! Boom!

What a mixture of noises coming down the lower corridor! That is the T. C. band at practice.

The band under the skillful direction of Mr. Reese, municipal band leader, has started with excellent promises of good harmony and pep. The band has been divided into two sections. The beginner's section meets on Tuesday; advanced players practice on Wednesday of each week at 4:05. Mr. Reese predicts that the beginners will soon be ready to join the advanced group which means that T. C. will soon have a full-fledged band ready for action.

PURPLE AND WHITE VICTORIOUS IN GAME WITH FORT SNELLING

The Purple and White rallied in the last quarter to score two touchdowns and defeated Fort Snelling 12 to 7 on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Winona opened the game by kicking off to the soldiers. The Army attempted three plays and were forced to kick. On the next play the line showed up well, as

it did throughout the game, and opened up a big hole and Rogge went through for a big gain. Winona carried the ball into Snelling territory but were forced to kick. From this point on Snelling held a slight advantage until the last quarter.

The Snelling team battered our line but they did not take the ball into dangerous territory until the third quarter, when a series of line smashes, end runs, and two passes resulted in a touchdown. The score came when Capt. Mickey passed to the right end who ran across the goal. It looked for a while as if he would be tackled but he slipped away. Mickey kicked the extra point and the score was Snelling, 7, Winona 0.

From then on Winona showed they were out to win. They marched down the field in off tackle plays and end runs, with Welch, Risty, Rogge and Kern carrying the ball. The line was charging hard and opening big holes for the backfield. Rogge then plunged over to score, with the result Winona 6.

When play resumed, Snelling completed a pass to their left end who carried the ball to Winona's 10 yard line but fumbled when tackled by Bianchi and Kern. Welch recovered the ball. Winona again tore their way down the field to within scoring distance, and Welch tore over the line to make the touchdown. The try for extra points again failed and the score was Winona 12, Fort Snelling 7.

Winona threatened to score twice after that, once when a pass from Kern to Kramer caught Snelling off guard and "Bernie" almost got away. "Bernie" almost scored again when he caught a kick and almost avoided Snelling but was finally run out-of-bounds.

Fort Snelling was dangerous the last few minutes with passes but failed to score.

The play of the line was again the outstanding factor of Winona's game.

Summary

Kern, Quarter Back
Welch, Right Half
O'Dea, Left Half
Griffith, Full Back
Kramer, Left End
Wybie, Left Tackle
Juneman, Left Guard
Rice, Center
McKibben, Right Guard
Reishus, Right Tackle
Mullen, Left End

Substitutes—Orr for Wybie, Wybie for Reishus, Risty for Griffith, Bianchi for Risty, G. Rogge for Welch.

Touchdowns—H. Rogge, Welch.

WEST LODGE INITIATES FRESHMEN GIRLS

Wednesday of last week was colored by some unusual excitement. The students and teachers observed with astonishment the odd attire and accoutrements of a few girls. Although these girls were not all Irish, they wore green ribbons in their hair. One girl wore a serviceable apron, apparently in the interests of Democracy, another wore genteel white gloves, some one else replied to every question with an uncharacteristically freshman answer, "I mind my own business," one girl carried a huge bouquet of flamboyant paper roses; another carried a weird, stuffed animal under her arm, one wore a collection of necklaces that would have made a Zulu queen green with jealousy; and yet another wore a pair of rubbers and carried an umbrella with pessimistic defiance of the blazing sun.

It was finally discovered that West Lodge sophomores were initiating their freshmen girls into the honorable state of sistership at West Lodge.

WALTER ENGER IS FOOTBALL MANAGER

We're going to use the section in introducing the person who does lots of work and gets little credit, namely the manager of the football team, Walter Enger, from "out where the west begins", at Hardwick, Minnesota. "Walt" took active part in High School athletics and basketball there. Last year he took part in basketball here but was forced to quit on account of illness. This year he will be included in the promising material from which Coach Galligan will build a team which will defend the championship won last year.

Another group that deserves much credit is the second team. This squad turns out for practice every night and takes hard knocks from the first team and then sits on the side lines while the first team gets the praise. The next game you attend think of the second team and the old saying "A team is only as strong as its substitutes".

And then there was the absent-minded Professor who stopped at an arterial and waited for the sign to say "go".



Introducing Captain Tom "Moon" Mullens who plays end for the Purple and White football team.

"Moon" comes from Sedro-Wooley, Washington. In High school, "Moon" was one of the main-stays of the football team that was coached by Glen Galligan.

Tom also played end last year, on the T. C. aggregation and placed on the all-conference mythical first team.

LA CROSSE DEFEATS "PEDS"

Two intercepted passes and a pass that was almost blocked spelled defeat for the local "Peds," when they journeyed to La Crosse, Saturday, Sept. 28.

All three touchdowns made by the opponents came in a very disheartening fashion. The first came when Rogge's pass intended for Mullens was deflected by Van Glader of La Crosse into Gay's hand who in turn raced 55 yards for a touchdown.

The second touchdown came after La Crosse had carried the ball from their own 30 yard line to Winona's 7 yard line by a series of running plays. Rodegeghier passed to Fuzer who carried the ball over. Four Winona men broke through the line and almost broke up the play.

In the last quarter Kern attempted to pass on the first down, the ball was deflected in Mason's hand who then ran 75 yards for the second touchdown.

All the kicks for points after touchdowns were blocked by the Winona men. The game ended 18-0 in La Crosse's favor.

MacKibben was again the star of Winona's play. "Mac" tore holes in La Crosse's line and many times made La Crosse hurry their kicks by breaking through.

In the last few minutes of play Winona came near to scoring a touchdown. Winona forced her way down the field by a shower of passes. Kern then passed the ball to Mullens who caught it

just outside of the end zone so the score did not count.

Mullens and Kramer again played very good at end. In fact, La Crosse made very little on end runs.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mary Cull, of Redwood Falls, is attending the University of Minnesota this year.

La Rue Jensen, assistant editor of the Winonan last year, has undertaken the beginning of an all school paper at Eyota where he is teaching.

Mary Lois Chapel, a 1927 graduate, who taught at Brownsdale was married recently to Mr. Bakken, Scout Executive for Minnesota.

Gladys Colby, a 1927, was married this summer to Blayne Christian. They are now living at Portland, Oregon.

Donald Clark, who started school here this year has accepted a position as teacher of Industrial Arts at Blooming Prairie.

Mason Cooper and Maude Carrier, former students of this school were married this summer at Winona.

Bena Englund, who will be remembered as one of our 1929 cheer leaders, is now working in a Chicago Department Store.

Helen Chard, who in 1925 was President of the Art Club and Art Editor of the 1925 Wenonah has recently married, leaving a position at Ward Belmont. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago's Fine Arts course and the Chicago Art Institute.

Mr. Jederman received a letter of inquiry from Percy Feany in regard to the football schedule. Mr. Feany expects to attend the Mankato and St. Cloud games.

Robert Fausch is teaching at Minneapolis.

Miss Naomi Fausch and Miss Marion Dent were among the alumni who attended the Winona-La Crosse game.

Don Karro attended the summer session at Columbia University.

Wee Gee (A. G.) Kalkbrenner has resigned from teaching and is selling Traveller's Insurance. He is also manager of a match factory at Cloquet.

Hazel Ambuhl is teaching penmanship at Sterling, Illinois.

Many Benson is teaching Physical Education at Dassel.

Miss Susan Cochrane is located at Detroit.

Miss Lila Hall spent the week-end visiting T. C. friends in Winona.

News has come of the marriage of Miss Mary Lois Chapel to Mr. Elmaar Bakken of Rochester. Miss Chapel was elected Representative Women in 1927.

Miss Nellie Bang of the Class of 1923 who taught successfully in the Winona Public Schools was married August 27 to Mr. Joseph H. Bottum an attorney in St. Paul.

Miss Ilo Zimmerman of the Class of 1926 was married to Mr. Anchor Nelson, a farmer living near Brown-ton.

Miss Isable Parker a four-year graduate in '28 and Miss Bess White a summer school student in '28 visited Alaska last summer. Miss Parker is Principal of a school at Spokane and Miss White teaches at Yakama, Washington.

Tom Knowlton who is teaching at Pipestone was recently hurt in an auto accident. While at T. C. he was prominent in basketball and football.

Dorothy Lee has a position as assistant kindergarten teacher at Red Wing.

Mrs. Edith M. Farrand, executive secretary of the Minneapolis League for the Hard of Hearing was formerly Miss Edith Stickney, a graduate of Winona Teachers College. Later she went to Hamline University and graduated from there in 1928.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Physical Education Club entertained the Freshman group of Phy. Eds at a breakfast on September twenty-first. They enjoyed the great sport of eating water melons.

On October 19th and 20th the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors belonging to the Physical Education Club are going on a camping trip. They are going to the Boy Scout Camp, seven miles up the river on the Wisconsin side. They intend to hike both ways with their packs on their backs.

At the first open house meeting held by the W.A.A. ninety-one girls were present. The old members put on a short skit "The Life of Sunny Sports." It was done in pantomime while Miss McKinley read the story.

Much interest has been shown this season in archery. Four classes have been organized and are working with a great amount of enthusiasm. Twenty girls have signed up to make bows and arrows under the instruction of Mr. Sandt. This group will meet twice a week until each girl has her own bow and arrow complete.

Two splash parties have been given at the Y.W.C.A. One was given on September 21. About twenty girls came to make it a big splash.

The second one was held on October 5, about twelve girls attended this one. One of the amusing incidents of the morning occurred when Frances Morse had a sinking spell, as the diving board broke just before she plunged forth.

Four season tickets, for admittance to the golf links may be secured in Miss McKinley's office, for those desiring to indulge in that sport. There are six sets of golf clubs ready for use.

The Tennis Tournament under the supervision of Iona Kirsch is well on its way. The first matches have not been played off as yet.

KINDERGARTEN

At a recent meeting of the Kindergarten club, officers were elected for the year. These are as follows: President, Alice Patridge; Vice-President, Janet Collin; Second Vice-President, Marjorie Swan; Secretary, Ethel Johnson and Treasurer, Helen Smith.

The second year Kindergartners gave a picnic supper across the lake for the first year girls and the Kindergarten advisors Wednesday, Sept. 25. After a hike to their destination, all enjoyed the bountiful supper provided by the sophomores. College songs were sung around the fire.

The Kindergarten Mother's Club held the first meeting of the season on Tuesday October 1, with Dr. Edith Hale Swift at the speaker. Her topic was "Sex Hygiene in the Home." The interest in the subject was manifested by the large attendance, many of whom stayed for the discussion period following the lecture.

KANGAS ADVANCES TO SEMI-FINALS IN MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Walter Kangas appears to be certain of winning the tennis championship for the second successive year. Kangas has easily disposed of two contestants by straight set, beating Tait 6-2, 6-0 and Pollard 6-1, 6-4.

Results of the other matches are as follows: Cohen defeated Southworth in a closely played match 10-8, 1-6, 6-1; Pollard beat James 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Kramer trounced Soloski 6-4, 6-0; Mr. Boots nosed out Juneman 6-2, 6-4.

Moriarity and Sivula have not yet played their match.

CLUB ANNOUNCE NAMES OF OFFICERS

Twelve clubs have elected officers for the coming year. The clubs and officers are here listed:

Mason Music Club — Leona Anderson, Rochester, president; Corwin Jones, Leroy, Minn., vice-president; Virginia Mueller, Gaylord, secretary-treasurer.

Mendelssohn Club — Alta Ruth Catlin, Faribault, president; Kathleen Hunt, Winona, vice-president; Jessie Perry, Faribault, secretary-treasurer; Burdell Brace, Worthington, librarian.

Junior High School Club — Emma Bobzin, Grinnell, Iowa, president; Janie Streeter, Delhi, vice-president; Ruth Gray, Claremont, secretary-treasurer.

Catholic Students Club — Raymond Happe, Spirit Lake, Ia; president; Mary Jeanette McElhaney, St. Charles, secretary-treasurer.

Primary Club — Hazel Scott, Redwood Falls, president; Ardis Prinsing, Rushford, and Eloise Parking, Kasson, vice-president; Mary Reinarts, Winona, secretary; Lavone Mellquist, Gaylord, treasurer.

Kindergarten Club — Alice Patridge, Milbanks, S. D., president.

Intermediate Club — Ann Cronquist, Faribault, president.

Range Club — Walter Kangas, Kinney, president; Janice Olson, Elcor, secretary-treasurer.

Art Club — Floretta Murray, Winona, president; Ardis Prinsing, Rushford, vice-president; Eleanor Hansen, St. Paul, Secretary; Rita Hirschfeld, Winona, treasurer.

Physical Education Club — Floretta Murray, Winona, president; Ann Cronquist, Faribault, vice-president.

W. A. A. — Frances Morse, Minneapolis, president; Almeda Stensrud, Hartland, vice-president; Iona Kirck, Lake City, secretary-treasurer.

Die-No-Mo Club — Sara Sill, Winona, high voltage; Vernon Risty, Lanesboro, voltage (vice-president); Edna Justman, Winona, brush, (secretary); Josephine Kjelland, Winona, spark (member who has charge of the pep-fests.)

DORMITORY BELLS

Br-r-ring, the day begins. Hum, and girls, but I'm sleepy. Now begins the mad rush of getting ready for breakfast.

Br-r-ring, time for breakfast. The clock stands still for no one. After breakfast it is more rush to get to school on time. Then the "dorm" is deserted.

Shortly after school is dismissed at College Hall at noon, life begins anew in the "dorm" which has been quiet for four hours.

Oh! the mail. Another mad rush. Then another br-r-ring. It is time for dinner. When the meal is over, there are a few minutes for relaxation before going back to school. Before long the halls of the dorm are again deserted and quiet reigns supreme. The silence is not long lasting. There are no more classes for the day, and girls come back to the "dorm." Weary girls look searchingly for their "roommates." Almost every girl sighs, "Oh! dear. It seems years since I've had anything to eat." (I'll tell you a

secret — eating is their chief concern.) "Say! do you know that a girl down the hall got a box of 'eats' from home to-day? Let's go down to see her." Such a statement is not uncommon.

Another br-r-ring. It doesn't daunt the girls that they have just had something to eat; it seems, rather, that they have been stimulated; for they rush for the dining room in quest of more food.

After supper they have an hour of leisure, but the bells ruthlessly call them again, br-r-ring, for study hours. One diligent young lady who had been studying during her leisure hour heard the bell for study hours. "Oh! it's my bell. Who do you suppose is calling me?" She was thrilled at the thought of a telephone call. What did my bell ring for? she breathlessly asked of the girl who answered telephone calls. The girl answered:

"Your bell? The bells just rang for study hours. There have been no telephone calls."

It was a long walk back to her room for that disappointed young lady.

Br-r-ring for study hours, and br-r-ring they are over.

Br-r-ring, those regulation bells.

COLLEGES JOIN MARCH TO GREAT WHITE WAYS

"The demand for higher education is increasingly being satisfied where the people ARE rather than where they ARE NOT," says President George F. Zook of the University of Akron in an article written in support of the municipal university, appearing in the October JOURNAL OF NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.

President Zook sees two trends in student enrollment and educational development in higher education; the first is the rapidity with which public colleges and universities are excelling private institutions, the second the tendency of the higher schools to locate in urban centers. There are now ten municipal colleges and universities

in the United States besides many teacher training institutions and junior colleges, and President Zook believes that municipal higher education in one form or another will become as usual as public elementary and secondary education.

Among the advantages of the urban higher schools is the greater opportunity to train for occupations under practical conditions. The University of Akron trains many of its engineers, commercial students and teachers on the co-operative plan by which the student spends a substantial amount of time in actual contact with local industries. As a result of this experience, students can choose their employment more wisely and after graduation meet the practical problems of employment more successfully.

Mr. Munson says kissing isn't hygienic. Who's out for their health anyway?

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